FIVE CENTS, At Camps, &

No Clue to Wilson's Opinion of Clemenceau's Speec

ROWDS OF BRITISH TELL WILSON GOOD-BY IN RAIN

isit of American Chief Executive and His Party Intensifies Complete and Solid Understanding Between United States and Great Britain - French Premier's Speech Discussed.

Dover, England, Dec. 31 .- President Wilson and his party led from Dover for Calais at 11:20 o'clock this morning.

Left on Special Train.

London, Dec. 31 .- President and Mrs. Wilson left Victoria ation at 9:18 o'clock this morning on a special train en route to rance. King George and Queen Mary and the Duke of Conught accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to the station. Premier oyd George was on the platform and saw the president and his ife depart. The Scots guards formed the guard of honor and e band of the Irish guards played. Among those who were at station were Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, Vice-Admiral as, John W. Davis, the American ambassador; and Lady Readg. Mrs. Wilson chatted with Queen Mary and shook hands with . Mrs. Wilson chatted with Queen Mary and shook hands with present as the train pulled out, the king and queen waving eir handkerchiefs and the band playing as it left the station.

It was a dark and rainy morning, but crowds lined the streets m Buckingham palace to the station and cheered as the prossion passed. President Wilson and King George were in the est carriage, Mrs. Wilson, Queen Mary and Princess Mary in the cond and members of the president's party and court officials ere in the three other carriages. Mrs. Wilson's umbrella was ised on account of the rain, but she nodded and smiled to the

No Clue to Wilson's Thoughts.

As the president was leaving England he telegraphed King leaving a message expressing deep appreciation of his entertainient in this country and wishing the English people a happy new

The president returns to France, members of his party indited, feeling that great progress has been made toward the hivement of his peace ideals. In the trip to Dover Premier emenceau's speech was discussed among the Americans. No spression, however, was forthcoming to give any clue as to Present Wilson's feeling regarding it.

Played "Star Spangled Banner."

mediately on the cross-channel trip.

weather conditions,

ever, both President Wilson and Mrz.

smiled and waved farewells to thou

Bluejackets Lined Up.

fusilliers and bluejackets from the

Keyes, Admiral Keyes being indis-

posed and unable to attend in per-

son. Others in the receiving party were Rear Admiral Cecil F. Dampier, Maj.-Gen. J. Colin Mackenzie and

the pier, where the president shook hands all around and expressed his

As the Brighton passed out of the

tions on either side, accompanying

BAR CENTRAL POWERS

Germans to Have No Voice in Early

"The second stage will be a plenary

meeting of all the allies, at which the smaller states will adhere to the re-

sults of the first stage.
"The third step will be the peace congress with the admission of the

nemy plenipotentiaries.
"The fourth stage will be a confer-

"The fourth stage will be a confer-ence of all the nations, including neu-trals, for the formation of a society

of nations as agreed upon by the lead-

HOSPITAL PROJECTS ABANDONED.

destroyers took over the task.

made for his reception.

ommand.

the steamer left her pier.

"The Star Spangled Banner,

WANT THRONE

robably Remembers That *Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears the Crown."

EMOBILIZATION PLANS

lindenburg Still Head of German Army Disorders in Ruhr Valley.

The Hague, Dec. 31 .- It was oftally announced in Berlin today nat Prince Frederich Karl, of Hesse,

Still Heads Army.

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—Field Marthal Von Hindenburg, who is still the head of the German army, has the head of the germanum at the legraphed to the government ellin that the German industrial agnates are in favor of the occupaon of Berlin by a British force, acipital today.

Alland Plan.

Stockholm, Dec. 31 .- An ag. cemen caling with demobilization on the tives of Finland, Germany and weden at the foreign office today. (The Allan islands in the Baltic taken from Sweden by Russia in 109. After the bolsheviki gained mtrol in Russia, Germany occupied ie islands with troops.) Declines Position.

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.-Herr Loebe se appointment to a place in the announced yesterday, is informed the central council of oldiers and workingmen of Germany preferring to continue liter of the Breslau Volkswacht, acblished in Berlin. Sides With Socialists.

Dec. 31.—(Havas.)—Kurt Paris. premier of Bavaria, has ided with the independent socialists cainst Friedrich Ebert, the German emier, according to advices to the etit Parisien. Tangle in Ruhr Valley.

Geneva, Dec. 31.—(Havas.)—New isorders have occurred in the Ruhr alley coalfields, in Westphalia, Ger-Armed strikers attacked sol-

iers guarding two coal mines and properties were damaged. The her to mid-channel, where French trikers were finally compelled to re-Food Conference. Munich, Dec. 31.—Kurt Eisner, the avarian premier, went to Stuttgart

unday to share in an important conrence relative to food supplies. It s understood ministers from all the thern German states are particioating in the conference which also will discuss the unity of the empire and south German demands for equal

After a long delay and many conflicting reports, it is understood anger regarding reciprocal clations between Czecho-Slovaks

SIMS TO BE PRESIDENT

Admiral Will Take Head of United States Naval War College. Washington, Dec. 31.—Admiral Wiliam S. Sims, commander of the Amer-can fleet in European waters, will be elleved of his present duties to asstime the presidency of the United States Naval War college, at Newport, R. I., it was announced today by Secretary Daniels.

retary Daniels.
It is expected that Admiral Sims will be able to finish up his present duties in Europe early next spring, and will then take up his new post. It is understood that Admiral Sims sted that he be assigned to the

Washington, Dec. 31.—Abandonment of ten army hospital projects was announced today by the war department. ad of American naval operations European waters since April 28, 1917, and has made an enviable He was born in 1858, and was nated from the naval academy

The Dying Year

RING out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners purer laws.

RING out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right. Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

-ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON.

EXPRESSES HOPE TO SEE KING IN AMERICA London, Dec. 31.—'I hope to see you in America soon," President Wilson is reported to have said to King George when they shook hands and said good-by at Victoria station to-day.

Strongly Supported.

supply Russia with some provisions

Independence Recognized.

lend the Lithuanians every

STANDS GUARD

First Full-Blooded American Indian to Reach River Rhine.

Somebody Ought to Write a Book on Bravery of Battallion Runners.

With the American Army of Occu-With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 30.—(By Courier to Nancy.)—(L. N. S.)—The first American Indian—a real redskin, not the other variety—to reach the Rhine is Corpl. Thomas Blind Woman, a full-blooded aborigine from a reservation in Oklahoma. He is attached to Company H of the Thirty-ninth infantry regiment of the American army of occupation. His honor was shortlived, however, for shortly afterwards Princess Tsana-, Mr. Wilson and King George in-spected the guard while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." President and Mrs. Wilson bade farewell to King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary in the waiting oom and then took their leave of remier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar shortly afterwards Princess Tsana-nal, of the Cherokee tribe, a Y. M. C. A. singer, reached the Rhineland and is helping out at the entertain-

Law, Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Eric Geddes, who were at the station. As Queen Mary and Mrs, Wilson, followed by President Wilson and King George, left the waiting room ments. Corpl. Blind Woman was on sen-try duty at the railroad on the out-skirts of Coblenz. He was a stalon their way to the royal salon, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, the band played "Over There." The guests on the platform applauded enthusiastically.

With Mr. and Mrs. Wilson enroute the object of the castled hills above. His glance was an appraising one. "I used to know a Dutchman who to Dover were Lord Herschell. Sir told me there are lots of deer and wild boar in these woods," he exmiral Sims. Rear Admiral Grayson, Maj.-Gen. John Biddle, Col. William a tall hunting ground for the bucks the recovery of Alsace and Legraine and the happy sealing of that historic sore, threatens to create a Aresh toric sore, threatens toric so

Herbert C. Hoover.

Queen and Mrs. Wilson.

Queen Mary and Mrs. Wilson Capt. Carrigan. "Indian Tom has the eyes of a hawk. He is poor at carried on an animated conversation to the last moment, President Wilson having to call Mrs. Wilson's attention map reading, but a bear at scouting He used to lead patrols. He hardly ever spoke, but just plodded along silent, fearless and stoic. He is the calmest man under fire I ever saw; just like a cake of ice. He did great The presidential train reached

work as a battalion runner too. Gamest Lot I Ever Saw. Dover at 11 o'clock, and little time was lost in boarding the steamer Brighton, which set out almost im-Capt, Carrigan here disgressed to speak of battalion runners in gen-eral. "Somebody ought to write a The morning was cold and raw, with a sharp east wind whipping the book on the bravery of battalion runners. They are the gamest lot I channel into white caps, indicating that the crossing was likely to be a ever saw. There was a little Frenchman in our battalion. I can't think rough one. Notwithstanding the unof his name, but he worked in the states before he enlisted. Few were his equal. No place was too dan-Wilson remained on the bridge until gerous for him to go. It is safe to say there wasn't a pluckier or more reliable runner in the whole Ameron shore, while again a band played can expeditionary force. as the fellows used to call him, was the marvel of the regiment. He sprinted and crawled through heli On their arrival on the platform of the station when the train reached here from London, a guard of honor, sages. He seemed to bear a charmed He would be off like a rocket into the thickest of the fighting. He Dover patrol, was lined up to greet the party. The president was re-ceived by Commander Boyle, secre-tary to Vice-Admiral Sir Roger had even a shade on Tom Blind Woman, which is sure going some." Christmas at Coblenz.

The Christmas celebration in Cob-lenz by Rev. Father Dunigan and the sermon preached by Bishop Brent, the Episcopal chaplain at Coblenz, are featured in the local German newspapers. The Coblenz Volks the Marquis of Camden. They accompanied the presidential party to Zeitung says in part: "The Americans made use of the occasion to reveal to us a thought which gave proof the Christian spirit appreciation for the arrangements which animates their army and administration and which finds a joyous

of the American soldiers." REVOLT IN PRISON

Part of Conference.
Paris, Dec. 31.—The central powers will not be admitted to the peace Sinn Feiners Barricade Themselves Ir Belfast, London, Dec. 31.—The Sinn Feir prisoners in the Belfast jail have barcongress early in the negotiations, according to an outline given the Mid icaded themselves in a wing of the by a French diplomat who is engaged prison, where they have stored enough provisions to last them until Thursday n framing the program of the prelim-The early entry of the enemy powers into the negotiations need not be expected, as there will be four presumply stages. The first stage will be a meeting between France Greek in the stage will be a meeting between the stage will be a meet a meeting between France, Great Brit-ain, Italy and the United States for the formation of a united diplomatic Christmas parcels sent into the prisoners contained dynamite.

The prisoners have been amusing themselves by holding mock recruiting meetings. SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

U. S. Steamer Quantico Driven Ashore East of Mindarc, P. I. Manila, Dec. 31.—Sixteen lives are be-fleved to have been lost when the United States shipping board's steamer Quantico was driven ashore in a storm Quantico was driven ashore in a storm. Christmas night on Tablas Island, twenty-five miles east of Mindaro. The missing were passengers and members of the crew. News of the wreck reached here today. The vessel, which was used in the inter-island service, is badly damaged, but it is believed its cargo can be saved.

nounced today by the war department. They include: Additional hospital construction camp. Shelby, Miss.; the Galloway Memorial hispital and State School for the Blind at Nashville, Tenn Other projects to be abandoned include: Additional buildings at Chapman KING GEORGE PRESENTS School for the Blind at Nashville, Tenn.
Other projects to be abandoned include: Additional buildings at Chapman
Field, Fla., and buildings for an officers' President Wilson as a hirthday gift, acturally school at Camp Pike, Ark.

KING GEORGE PRESENTS
London, Dec. 31.—King George has presented a magnificently bound and limitative distorts of Windsor castle to President Wilson as a hirthday gift, according to the Mail.

NDENBURG TO SUPPORT IRITISH ARMY IN BERLIN London, Dec. 31.—Field Marhal Von Hindenburg has telegraphed to German industrial magnates, saying he would support British occupation of Berlin according to a Berlin Berlin, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Mail under date of Saturday.

URGES EARLY PEACE CONFERENCE

DANGERS GROWING WHILE POWERS DELAY.

Manchester Press Anxious as to Factors Developing in Italy and Other Places.

Manchester, Dec. 31 .- Commenting on President Wilson's visit and urging the necessity of the assembling of the peace conference without fur-ther delay, the Guardian says: "While we are talking and demonstrating, others are acting and by no means acting in a sense faverable to the translation of the ideal into the practical and the establishment of a rule of justice and good will among the nations of the earth.
"Italy is creating accomplished facts on the eastern shore of the

Adriatic, a powerful party is farming in France which, not contest with the recovery of Alsace and Larraine

the decisions of the conference when tries, it meets, and must tend gravely to In a hamper its work."

CONSIDER BOLSHEVISM

American Peace Envoys Seriously
Study Movement.
Paris, Dec. 31.—Boishevisat has been given serious consideration during the last two days by the American pages delegates, especially since the recent. of dispatches indicating progress of the Russian bolsheviki in Poland and Esthonia also is being watched.
Although the United States has not officially recognized the Polish government, it has recognized the independence of Poland and the American dete-gates in Paris have conferred with the Polish representatives here. While the American delegation will thonia, they are apparently inclined to prevent the Russian bolsheviki conference actually convenes it will be difficult for the allies to take any preventive measures, although the suffer-ings of the Poles and the Esthonians appeal strongly to the Americans.

FLUNG OUT DISTRESS SIGNAL Didn't Get Allotment, So Inverted

St. Louis, Mo.—(I. N. S.)—The St. Louis Flag society, an organization whose aims are to see that all American flags are properly hungand respected, reports the following in-cident: echo in our hearts. We know little of the feelings and thoughts of the A flag in the window of a local private rest-A flag in the window of a local private restdence was hanging with its field down. A
member of the society knocked at the door.
A negro woman opened it.
"I am a member of the Flag society," he
told her. "Your flag is hung improperly.
That is a signal of distress."
"You'se the government, is yuh?" the
negroes replied. "Well, I hung that ling that
way pupously. It is in distress. Dev got
my husband in the army, and I don't get his
allowed. I either wants ma husband or ma American people. We were strangers to them. They were strangers to us. The holy Christmas festival gave us an insight into the religious life allotment. I either wants ma husband or ma

DENOTES FRIENDLY SALUTE TO AMERICA London, Dec. 31.—The strains of 'Over There' played in a

spirited manner by a military by President Wilson as he left London today, "Over There" used to refer to the battlefront in France, but it was signifi-cantly regarded as a friendly sa-

Rain, Says Billy 'Possum.



I'm invited to party to celerate the death s passing on-ward, takes at welve its final rluded, and she's

The weather? Rain and colder to-light; Wednesday cloudy, probably now and much colder.

A twenty-one-gun salute was fired by the guns in Dover Castle as the Brighten departed. night: snow and much colder.

HISTORIC VISIT **COMES TO END**

Masses Shout Good-By and Good Luck to President Wilson.

ESCORT ACROSS CHANNEL

President Deeply Gratified With Warmth of British Reception.

Dover, Dec. 31.—President Wilson left the shores of Eng-land just before noon today. The special train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their party arrived from London at 11 o'clock, and the Brighton, on which they sailed, warped slowly from her pier twenty minutes later. There was a guard of honor

from the Royal Fusiliers at the dock. Bands played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" as the ship and her naval and aerial escort moved slowly out into the

the letter of President Wilson's iteration of the complete and solid terms, but is an attempt to forestall understanding between the two coun-In spite of rain and a cold, driving

wind, a tremendous crowd turned out to say farewell to the first American president who ever visited British soft during his tenure of office. "Good-by and good luck," shouted British | mail from the bourgeoisic, which they be. | have conscientiously done wherever the masses of soldiers and civilians along the route. This cry was taken up later by cries of "Good old Wil-

son, cheers!"
The buildings along the streets were covered with American and al-lied flags. Victoria station was gally

other notables.

During the wait and while the Five open carriages were in the procession from the palace to the railway station. In the first were King George and the president. The second contained Queen Mary, Mrs. Wilson and Princess Mary. The Wilson and Princess Mary. The others were filled with the staff. Mr. With the Esthonian ruble at a fixed Wilson sat to the right of King rate of exchange, while the Russian George. Mrs. Wilson were the new paper rubles and bolshevik currency amiliar purple toque, and Princess are increasing in depreciation and is Mary, as a delicate compliment, also accepted only as a speculative value wore a toque trimmed with purple. The Lithuanian Telegraph agence The warmth of British feeling to- advises that the leader of the Lithua wards the president was again mani-fested today all along the way from Vilna from Russia with the large the palace to Victoria station. Thou- staff of assistants and a well sands of business men and women nished treasury of rubles. He has on their way to work overflowed the declared to the nation through the sidewalks into the streets, cheering press that the Lithuanian republic sages. There were many wounded the soviet republic. The soviet gov-soldiers also.

There was a marked cordiality in treasury with money to carry on the the handclasps at the railway station. Both a naval and aerial escort was accompany the president's ship across the channel from the British delegation from the Lithuanian government at Libau obtained an inter-Both a naval and aerial escort will she requires. couquet that had been presented to the British squadres in the Baltic, her by Lady Reading in the royal who assured him the allies would waiting room of Victoria station.

The chief topic of conversation on the train coming down from London resist to Dover was the speech of Premier

A soviet telegram from Tsarskoe Sejo dated Dec. 25 states that the Clemenceau, in the French chamber of deputies Monday morning, when soviet government has formally osnized the independence of the French statesman recounted a Athuanian soviet and that the re-Wilson about the British fleet, Mr. Wilson would make no statement. At the station President Wilson the other hand, the soviet shook hands all around, saying be has had a delightful time. sent brotherly greetings to the fre-The weather was cold and raw, inpeople of Lithuania, Esthonia and Lettland congratulating them on havdicating a rough passage but Mr. Wilson was warmly clad in a great

As soon as they went on shinboard the president and Mrs. Wilson f the year that mounted the bridge where the former waved his hat and the latter he at handkerchief, inal Sir Charles Cust will accompany

wife is not in- representative of King George. Among those at the pier were mad enough to mayor of Dover, the marquis of cast—but I'll Camden, General Sir Charles Wel say this much in land, Gen. Sir Colin MacKenzie and passing, it was other distinguished army and naval officers.

2,900 CASUALS ARRIVE

Gassed and Wounded Reach Newport News. Newport News, Va., Dec. 31. -Approximately 2,900 officers and men debarked last night from the United States transport Acolus were at Cana Stuart hospital today, some of Stuart Rospital today, some of them preparing to go home on short leaves of absence. Practically all those returning on the Acolus had been wounded or assed, but there were few stretcher cases, as most of them had recovered sufficiently in overseas hospitals to be able to walk about.

Pershing Ansaimes.

Pershing Announces.
Washington, Dec. 31.—Gen.
Pershing notified the war department today that additional
units with a total strength of approximately 15,000 men had been assigned by him for early convoy home. They include the \$29th and 330th infantry of the Eighty-third division, with a strength of more than fifty officers and 3,400 men each, and the Fourth regiment, air service, including about sixteen aero squadrons.

MUNICH HAS SENSATION: **LEADING MEN ARRESTED**

POLICE ASSISTED BY SOL DIERS' COUNCIL.

Banker Said to Be Leader of Alleged Plot Against Present Powers.

BRITISH AD

ESTHONIANS

Munich, Monday, Dec. 20.—(A. P.)—Seventeen prominent men, including one non-Bavarian Duke were arrested here last evening by the local soldiers' council. The arrests caused the greatest sensation here were a one of the largest hotels with in Rear.

Troops Shipped to Reval to Attack Invading Bolsheviki in Rear.

STRUGGLE DESPERATE

Against Extremists, Both Forcign and Native—Finns Financing Neighbor State.

(Lossian Times-Phil, Ledger Cop. Cable.) Stockholm, Dec. 31.—Esthonian troops shipped to Reval under cover of a British squadron have been landed at Port Akunda, on the coarse between Narva and Rakver, to take the inner part of the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely except the production of the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely except the production of the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely is commend and compared to the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely is commend and compared to the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely is commend and compared to the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely even the received and the proportion of the present production of the present production of the present power of the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruises Partak, under believely even process to the present production of t

to Dover were Lord Herschell. Sir Chas. Cust, John W. Davis, Rear-Addral Sims. Rear Admiral Grayson, Maj.-Gen. John Biddle, Col. William W. Harts and Miss Edith Benham, Secretary to Mrs. Wilson.

Others who traveled on the president train to Dover were Col. S. L. H. Slocum, J. Butler Wright and Edith Gentla train to Dover were Col. S. L. H. Slocum, J. Butler Wright and Ferbert C. Hoover.

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Warmth of the welcome." President warmth of the welcome is obviously not exactly wilson was quoted as saying by a conformable to either the spirit or member of his party. "It is a retained to be on the march from Petrograd, the letter of President wilson's iteration of the complete and solid to be on the march from Petrograd, the considering. He was working in good faith, he says, because he had information that mob violence was the letter of President wilson's iteration of the complete and solid to be on the march from Petrograd, the letter of President wilson's iteration of the complete and solid to be on the march from Petrograd. The believely detachness which took. consisting of native bolsheviki and conference there and permitted the Lettish soldiers sent ahead to revo-

lutionize the country and levy black- control. Herr Auer, speaking today befor wherever the soldier's and workmen's council, they passed, preaching violent bol- defended the plan to raise citizen soldiers and reminded the delegates shevism and sacking every village that on the night of December 8, when he was attacked and forced to They are strongly supported and provided with artillery, arms and amresign, he received no protection from the police or any existing milimunition by the government. Intertary organization. est is taken in Finland for the sister

Herr Auer's resignation was later the station in addition to the king and Princess Mary were the Duke of Connaught, Premier Lloyd George, A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary; ance of the Esthonians. It will said the secretary and a number of the Esthonians. A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary: ance of the Esthonians. It will con-walter Hume Long and a number of sist of 2,000 men in two divisions, declared that money obtained from other notables.

A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary: ance of the Esthonians. It will con-sist of 2,000 men in two divisions, declared that money obtained from one under a Swedish officer, Maj. Ek-During the wait and while the farewells were being said, the band cer, Col. Kalm, formerly of the Rustoff the Scots guard played lively airs, sian army.

Alding Esthonia.

Stern had been used used used the farewells from the stirring mobs against constituted autority, He declared he had no definite proof of a conspiracy to destroy voting lists so the election fixed for January 12 would be impossible. The ministerial council has discussed a resolution by the soldier's and work-men's council demanding the resignation of Herr Aver from Some decision may be reached in the

MARCHING TOWARD KIEV French and Volunteer Army Advanc-

ore advancing from Rumania through lassarable, toward Riev, the Ukraman capital, according to a report from Odesa reserved here.

Alarming Lenine Powers.

Paris, Dec. 31.—(Havas.)—The attitude of the peasants in the region of the peasants in the Lenine soverestimates and the second statements.

Moseow is alarming the Legine gov-ernment, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Journal, Early in correspondent of the Journal Early in December, he reports, the peasants actively revolted and it was a week before they were subdued. The bot-shevik red guard broke down opposi-tion with the utmost severity. The In the presence of this danger a tion with the utmost severity. The peasants were poorly armed and were forced to surrender in large numbers Numerous villages, the correspondent The peasants, however, the corres-pondent continues, maintain their at-titude of opposition to the bolsheviki.

BOLSHEVIK REPUBLIC London, Dec. 21.—Sileaia, a province castern Prusain, has been declare solahevik republic by the striking co-

people of Lithuania. Esthonia and Lettland congratulating them on having attained freedom from foreign occupation, as well as from the tyrnanical czarism, and offering every help in organizing their defenses

CLOD WANTS DIVORCE MAY DELAY PEACE PARLEY Says Wife Bombards With Gas and

Resignation of Three Italian Ministers to Affect Plans.

Paris, Dec. 31.—Chavas.)—The resignation of three Italian ministers may delay the opening of the preliminary peace conference until Jan. 15, according to the Echo de Paris. In addition to Leonida Bissolati, minister of military aid and war pensions. Signor Barenni, minister of education, and Signor Bari, minister of public works, are said to have left the Orlando cabinet.

Says Wife Bombards With Gas and Glassware.

St. Louis, Mo.—(L. N. S.—Charging that she told him his amostry was too common for the told him his amostry was told him his amostry was told him his amostry was

BEYOND RHINE

Frivolity of Former Crown Prince Comes Into Spots

INTRIGUES WITH WOMEN

William Hohenzolern, Gr., Has Laison With Brunette of Charleville.

(By Newton C. Parke)
Paris, Dec. 11.—(L. N. S.) —(By
mail.)—The ex-crown prince of Germany is pictured as a gay adveneurs spending much of his time in in-trigues with women, in a series of articles written by Henri Demelier, from inforation supplied by a French resident of Charleville. The grand headquarters were formerly egated at Charleville.

Similar information concerning frivolity of the former crown process to be the former crown process to be the American army, though residents of Charleville have clared the stories untrue.

"William Hohensollern arrived at Charleville, not romantic fame of a gallant, but the more prosaic reputation of quenter of low company, who most ordinary adventures of fully," writes Demeller. Stenay the runnoh comes to our that the heir presumptive her

the staff, retained his attention 1

other place, and to leave immedia. Honeymoon Broken "The crown prince was now at the height of his 'honeymeon,' but some clouds came, the last summer, to trouble the young couple. The officers of his staff, whose conduct had been of his staff, whose conduct had be criticized, were called to grand her quarters. To avoid trouble for the selves, they replied that they were o

selves, they replied that they were only imitating an example coming from higher up. The kaiser wished to clear the mystery; the truth was told, and last July, after he paid a visit to the crown prince, it was decided to remove the young girl.

"This event was not accomplished without the energetic protest of the crown prince. Rumor has it that there were some Homeric struggles, and that as a result, the crown prince was surrounded by a guard of soldiers day and night. But at last the plan was carried out and finally the crown prince and night. But at last the plan was carried out and finally the crown prince consented to a separation from his sweetheart. She was taken first to Lille, where she was taken first to Lille, where she was the guest of the commandant, when he was transferred to a pretty chateau in Flanders between Grammont and Lessine.

"The prince was inconsolable. On this subject a story is told, which we helieve to be true, but which we present under reserve, but having had the opportunity to verify it.

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"Some days after the separation was forced, it is said, the crown princs wished at any price to see his sweetheart again, and confided his scheme to his faithful chauffeur. It was arranged that the heir to the throne should disguise himself as the chauffsur and that the plate on the car should be covered where it indicated the royal crown. But as the crown prince feared he would be pursued by the officers of the staff, charged with preventing him from finding his 'petite' the astute chauffeur made it impossible for them to catch him by tinkering with their motors. motors. "After the crown prince had been thus assured of safety, he carried out the scheme without being detected by the staff officers."

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Mexico City.—(By Mail.)—Infinite annoymate to every resident and an appreciable loss to business houses has resulted from the virtual disappearance from circulation of silvercoins. These comprise half-peso pieces and those of 20 and 10 centavos. The constantly increasing price of silver has given speculators a clanace to make chormous profits by cornering the silver coins for sale as builting. When the shorting became noticeable the emittal press printed stories on the disappearance of the coins. An immediate rush to housel wint coins remained then began.

Persons without change are unable to make small purchases, as many merchants with the

U. S. WARSHIPS IN BALTIC TO TAKE SICK AMERICANS Copenhagen, Dec. 31,-Amer-an warships which arrived here yesterday will leave today for German ports on the Baltio sea, where they will take on

board sick Americans. The situation in Posen is extremely critical, according to the Vorwaerts of Berlin. The German government has been German government has been asked to send troops there, and Herr Landsberg, secretary of publicity, art and literature is the Ebert cabinet, has sone to osen to negotiate with the